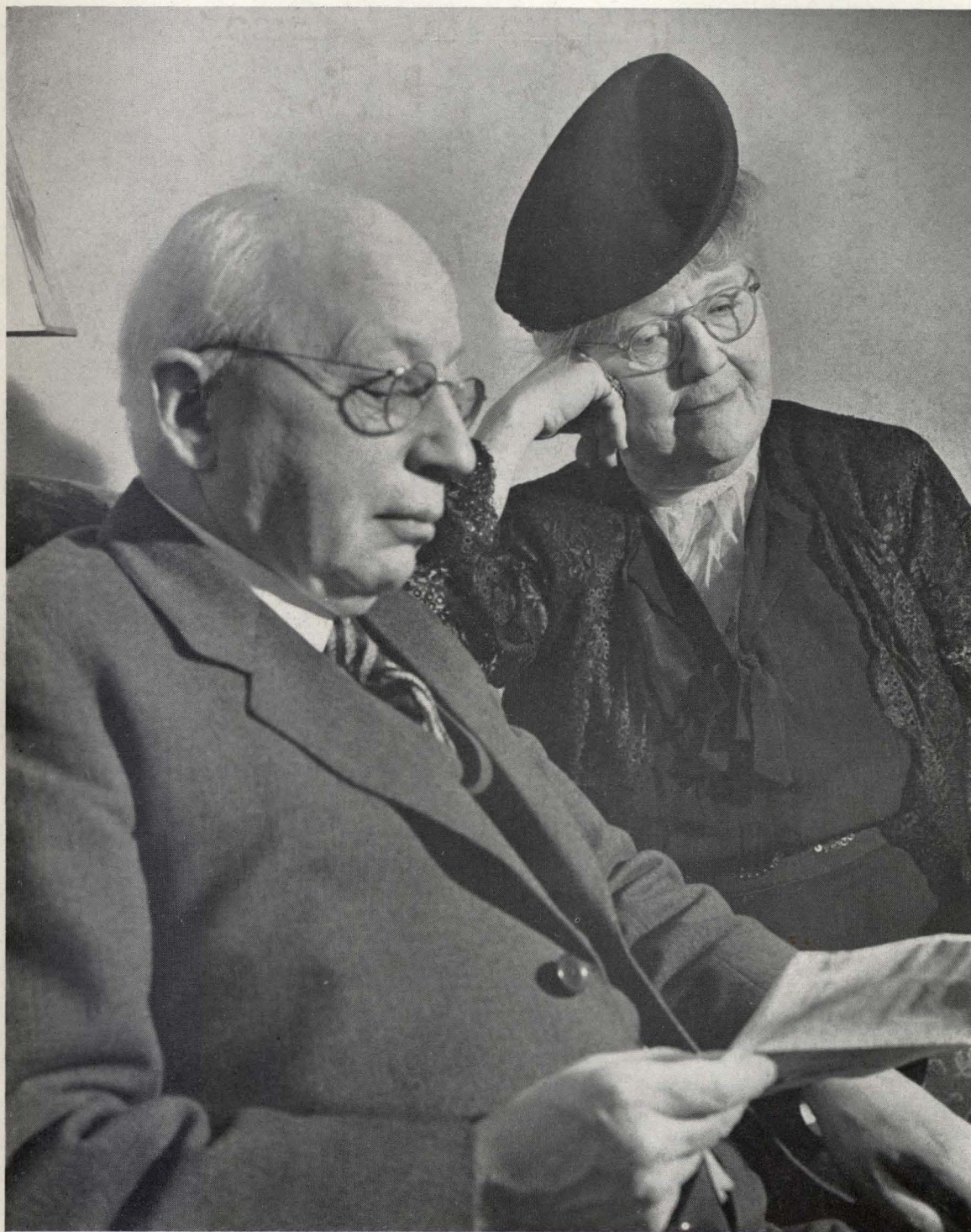


# TRINITY COLLEGE



Alumni News



May · 1947



# Commencement Weekend

## June 13-16

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

### FRATERNITY DAY

P.M.

- 6:30 Alumni and Faculty Dinner  
College Dining Hall
- 8:00 Meeting of the Corporation  
Chemistry Building Library
- 8:30 Fraternity Reunions

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

### CLASS DAY

A.M.

- 9:00 Morning Prayer
- 9:30 Phi Beta Kappa Meeting  
Cook Lounge
- 10:00 Meeting of the Corporation  
Chemistry Building Library
- 10:00 Meeting of the Board of Fellows  
Goodwin Lounge
- 10:30 Senior Class Day  
Northam Towers
- 11:30 Annual Meeting of The Alumni Association  
Chemistry Building Auditorium

P.M.

- 1:00 Alumni Luncheon  
Cook Dining Hall
- 2:30 Alumni Softball Game
- 5:00 President's Reception  
President's House

7:00 Reunion Dinners as arranged

1823 Dinner (for non-reunion classes)  
The University Club

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

### BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

A.M.

- 9:30 Holy Communion
- 11:00 Open Air Service  
Foot Guard Band
- 12:30 Medusa Alumni Luncheon  
Cook Dining Hall

P.M.

- 4:00 Carillon Recital
- 4:30 Organ Recital
- 5:00 Vesper Service
- 8:00 Baccalaureate Service  
The Chapel

MONDAY, JUNE 16

### COMMENCEMENT DAY

A.M.

- 7:30 Holy Communion
- 8:30 Senior Breakfast  
Cook Dining Hall
- 10:00 Academic Procession forms on the  
Campus
- 10:30 One Hundred Twenty-First Commencement  
The Chapel

COVER PICTURE

(Hartford Courant)

SIR ALFRED AND LADY ZIMMERN

(Story on Page 4)



# TRINITY COLLEGE ALUMNI NEWS

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EDITED BY JOHN A. MASON, '34

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No. 3

## President's Message

OUR 121ST Commencement and 124th Anniversary Celebration will take place this year on June 13, 14, 15 and 16. Reunion classes are well along in their plans for dinners and many have already secured their rooms. Since many members of non-reunion classes will be returning, John Mason and Bill Peelle are making special plans for the 1823 Dinner. This year Class Day will be revived for the first time since the war, and there will be many other events designed to make this a long remembered weekend.

The class officers and alumni association heads are writing to their classmates and to Trinity alumni in their area urging them to return this June. I wish to add my personal invitation to theirs. You will have an opportunity not only to renew your old friendships but also to hear about the wonderful progress that has been made this year on the 125th Anniversary Development Program. It is my hope that all of you will plan to return and help make this a memorable occasion.

T

## Reunion

TO MAKE your reunion arrangements as simple as possible this year we are sending out general notices early so that you may mark on the enclosed post card the events which you plan to attend.

### REUNION CLASSES:

1894	1897	1907	1917	1927	1937
1895	1902	1912	1922	1932	1942

DORMITORY ACCOMMODATIONS: As usual, rooms in the College dormitories will be

available at a charge of \$1.00 per night. This includes everything necessary for a comfortable night's sleep. Keys should be obtained in the Alumni Office, Jarvis 19, when you register.

For those arriving early the beer tent will be available from four o'clock until dinner Friday.

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER: There will be a special dinner for alumni, faculty and seniors in Cook Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. Again we urge you to make your reservations on the enclosed post card so that we may accommodate you. After the dinner there will be a number of movies of the College and its activities available for those who wish to see them. Cost — \$1.00.

THE ALUMNI LUNCHEON: In order to provide properly for the large number of returning alumni it is necessary to charge \$1.00 for the Alumni Luncheon to cover a part of the cost. This will be the usual buffet luncheon and it is hoped that all alumni will attend.

BASEBALL GAME: Ray Oosting hopes to secure an opponent for the College nine. The Hartford Alumni Softball Champs are ready to take on all challengers.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION: President and Mrs. Funston extend to all Alumni and their friends as well as the Seniors and their families an invitation to a reception to be held on the lawn of the President's house.

1823 DINNER: This dinner is given for returning alumni of non-reunion classes. Arrangements are being made to hold this dinner at the University Club. An early reservation will reserve you a good seat at the dinner. These reservations should be made through the office of the Alumni Secretary. Cost — \$2.50.

MEALS: The College Dining Hall will be open for breakfast everyday from 7:30 to 9:00, and it will be open for luncheon on Sunday from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m.



**EXERCISES:** This year we are returning to the custom of previous years of holding Open Air and Baccalaureate exercises as separate events.

**REUNION CLASSES:** They will be contacted by their class agents for special reunion dinners.

Please fill out the enclosed post card promptly.

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## Sir Alfred Zimmern

ON FOUR consecutive Thursday evenings from February 27 through March 20 the students and friends of Trinity had the opportunity of hearing a series of lectures by Sir Alfred Zimmern, the eminent British scholar and public servant. Sir Alfred came to Hartford in early February to visit a friend on the College faculty. He accepted an invitation to deliver a course of lectures and insisted upon giving them as a gift to the College.

Sir Alfred Zimmern has successfully combined a brilliant academic career with distinguished service to the British government. A graduate of Winchester and Oxford, he served at Oxford as tutor, lecturer, and finally as Professor of International Relations and Fellow of New College. In the first war he was in the Foreign Office and in the late war he was deputy director of research in the same department. He was one of the leading British negotiators on the Preparatory Commission of UNESCO in 1944-1946. Sir Alfred is the author of numerous books on history, international affairs and political science. He has received honorary degrees from English and Dominion universities. He and Lady Zimmern founded the world famous General School of International Studies which exercised a profound influence on students of foreign affairs who trained there.

Sir Alfred's lectures were well attended by students and townspeople as well. Fifty professors and teachers of the social sciences from colleges and schools in Connecticut attended the third lecture which was preceded

by a dinner where the distinguished Briton was feted by the History Department.

Sir Alfred's lectures were devoted to an analysis of the World Crisis. He designed them, not as a commentary on current events, but as an investigation into some of the deeply rooted distortions and misconceptions which have combined to produce a situation of crisis proportions.

In his first lecture Sir Alfred spoke of the nature of the crisis which he described as the simultaneous emergence of a number of crises. He stated that the tendency to look at one face of the world situation only was misleading and inaccurate for it disregarded the intermingling of the various types of crisis. "What are we experiencing today," he said, "is a crisis within a crisis within a crisis within a crisis." He therefore bespoke the attention of his audience to an analysis of some of the fundamentals which marked these crises. Of basic importance is the contradiction involved in national sovereignty as against the sovereignty of law. A legacy of the French Revolution, the idea of nationalism emerged in the last century and drove peoples into national groups which were not under the rule of law but under various petty absolutes. Such a condition breeds war because it sets no limit on states except the will of the sovereign. This important misconception, Sir Alfred claimed, was at the bottom of the international picture of many decades. In his lecture on the social and economic crisis Sir Alfred emphasized the importance of defining accurately the vocabulary of economic and social discussions. He denied that there was any such thing as economic system. Instead he spoke of social systems and economic processes and warned his audience against accepting the terminology of Marxism and thereby endangering a sound and independent analysis of economic questions. In a lecture entitled the "Crisis in Human Self-Respect" Sir Alfred spoke of culture, civilization and way of life and warned that we must reorientate our thinking toward non-white peoples. In his lecture on the political crisis he emphasized the need, in this atomic age, for a UN executive.

Sir Alfred's arguments, brilliantly presented, did a great deal to stimulate discussion on the campus and elsewhere. And Trinity College by making them available to people in Hartford was able to offer an intellectual opportunity to the community which was widely appreciated.





Romance Language Department: Robert P. Waterman, Louis H. Naylor,  
Gustav W. Andrian, Louis C. LaBreque, Jr.

## Romance Language Department

IT IS MY privilege to introduce to the alumni the staff of the Department of Romance Languages at Trinity College and to give a brief sketch of the career of each of us.

Gustav William Andrian was graduated from Trinity in 1940. As the recipient of the H. E. Russell Fellowship, he began his graduate studies in the Romance Language Department of the Johns Hopkins University, where he stayed until 1943, when he was appointed instructor in the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Maryland. At the conclusion of the Army Program, Andrian returned to Johns Hopkins to continue his studies and to teach in the College for Teachers of that university. In 1945 he was appointed Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Maryland and the following year, upon receiving his doctorate from Johns Hopkins, he was

appointed Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at Trinity.

Robert Palmer Waterman majored in Romance Languages at Trinity where he was a member of the class of 1931. He has done graduate work at Trinity, the Middlebury French School and Yale, as well as at the University of Paris. After teaching at St. Mark's School and Kingswood Country Day School, he was instructor in Romance Languages at Trinity from 1936 to 1938, at which time he went to Amherst College. In addition to teaching there he served as Assistant to the Dean, and in the first part of the war was a member of the faculty group chosen to teach in the Army's Foreign Area and Language Program operating at Amherst. In 1944 he volunteered for duty with the Office of Strategic Services, serving in England and in France, where he was awarded the Croix de Guerre in 1945 for his work with the Maquis and in the regular French Army. Returning to the United States in the same year he was Special Assistant in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War, until the summer of 1946 when he returned to civilian life in order to resume teaching.



Louis Charles LaBrique, Jr., was graduated from Syracuse University in 1941. He entered the army in August of that year, went overseas (England) in the summer of 1943, and at the time of the invasion was an interpreter with the 29th Division. Seriously wounded in Northern France, he was returned to England, then transferred to the Information-Education Branch of the Ground Forces Reinforcement Command in Paris. Upon his discharge from the service in the fall of 1945, he entered Trinity College as a graduate student, receiving his M.A. the following spring. While still a graduate student he became an assistant in the Department of Romance Languages. In September 1946, he was appointed Instructor in Romance Languages.

Last of all I shall mention some of the important landmarks in my own career. At the time of my graduation from the Johns Hopkins University in June 1917, the first World War was going on; I was rejected as too light in weight for military service. I taught French and Latin for two years at St. James School, Washington Co., Maryland, and I am very glad to have this opportunity to express my deep gratitude to the Headmaster of St. James School, Mr. Adrian H. Onderdonk, for his invaluable advice and helpful guidance in my first teaching position. I owe my present post at Trinity College in very large measure to Mr. Onderdonk, and I repeat that he has been a very great influence in my life.

In 1919 I was fortunate enough to be awarded a Fellowship offered by the Belgian Relief Commission for one year's residence and study in Belgium. I studied at the University of Liege. Of all the interesting events crowded into my year abroad, the most memorable was a visit to the house of the late Cardinal Mercier in the little Flemish town of Malines. Many of the alumni will recall that Cardinal Mercier was the recipient of a Trinity LL.D. on the occasion of his trip to the United States in 1918.

Upon my return to America I completed my work for the Ph.D. at the Johns Hopkins University in 1923 under the able direction of Professor Lancaster and Professor Chinard. I received my appointment at Trinity College on July 1st, 1923, and so, at the end of June this year I shall have completed my twenty-fourth year in the Department of Romance Languages.

The Department is very much gratified to have the opportunity to offer adequate instruction in Spanish. In the person of

Gustav W. Andrian, '40, we have a well-trained and enthusiastic teacher, capable of offering sound linguistic training in the spoken language and an appreciative understanding of Spanish literature. We hope that advanced courses in Spanish will soon be a regular part of the curriculum.

Elementary and second-year French courses are so large at present that each of them is being offered in six sections. We are fortunate to have the services of Robert Daly, M.A. '26, Joseph Stookins, an instructor at Loomis, and Morton W. Briggs from Wesleyan, who are with us on a part-time basis, to help with instruction in these courses.

—LOUIS HASTINGS NAYLOR

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## Mark Twain Settles the Matter

MANY examples of the wit and delightful personality of America's great humorists never found a way into their writing, but are recorded only in the hearts and minds of their contemporaries. Or sometimes, as in this case, stray bits of aged newspaper clippings, from which we gleaned the following story.

Back in 1886 the friends of Trinity College were very much afraid that the Rev. Dr. George Williamson Smith, who had so successfully filled the President's chair, would accept the assistant bishopric of the Diocese of Ohio. The faculty urged him to stay as head of the College, as did the students, who drew up a petition, which they signed to a man. The *Cleveland Leader* of December 19 stated that President Smith had written to Cleveland that he could not decide about the Ohio offer until after Christmas, and printed the following letter from Mark Twain to President Smith:

Farmington Avenue  
Hartford, Conn.  
Lecture Day, 1886

Dear Mr. Smith —

Here is some more of it in the Times this evening. Now we want to beseech you to tell those Ohio people — and make it sharp and strong, so that they will understand — that people are very well satisfied with you where you are, and



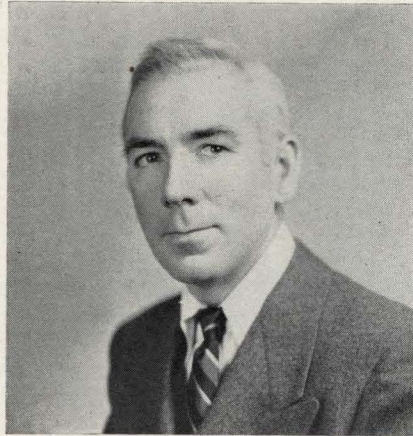
are tired of this intermeddling. We can't afford to furnish bishops for every Maryland and Ohio that comes along, and we cannot have ourselves being annoyed and made uneasy all the time this way. Of course it is a delicate thing for you to write those people the kind of letter needed, and so if you would rather have me do it, I will attend to it, and it will probably be best all around to fix it that way. I can say very strong things when I am warmed up, and I am warmed up now. I can write a letter that will just make those people never mind about details. You turn the whole thing over into my hands, leave this Ohio insurrection to me — I'll make short work of it.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) S. L. Clemens

Weeks later the Trinity College Alumni Association enjoyed its annual dinner at Delmonico's, and at the same time celebrated a matter of great importance to the college. Dr. Smith had declined the Bishopric for the second time since his presidency. The graduates turned out in full force and made the dinner the most successful the Association had yet held. Mr. William G. Davies, '60, began the speech-making, and President Smith was received with cheers. After an eloquent speech by the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, the president of the Association announced that he was going "to turn Mark Twain loose." The latter spoke in part as follows:

"I don't know why I am here except in the character of a constable. I don't know just what game is going on here, but to my notion it is just a matter of a vacuum in some diocese again. I think that there is a conspiracy here, and that there is a bishop in the meal somewhere. I saw no apprentice hand in this conspiracy, and I want to be frank and tell you that the best way to keep the place is to go bishoping somewhere else. I no sooner persuade one diocese to take a walk than another comes up, and I'm getting suspicious. A gentleman looked at me yesterday and I said, "I can't accept a diocese." Now I was all wrong. He was only trying to collect a milk bill. But honestly, we want to keep our president. (Cheers) A college president must be of that rare breed of men whom students love to obey, such as our Smith. Promote him? Away with your minor titles. He stands on the summit. He's a builder of men. (Loud cheers)"



John F. Butler

## Placement Bureau Director

JOHN F. BUTLER has been appointed Director of the Placement Bureau as of March 20. His duties will consist in career counseling with the undergraduates, and he will be in charge of placement work for students and alumni.

Mr. Butler prepared for college at the Hartford High School. At Trinity he majored in history and economics, and was a member of the debating society and played on the soccer team. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Graduating with a B.S. degree in 1933, he joined the tax department of the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company. In 1942 he left to become an expeditor with the Bigelow Sanford Carpet Company, and from 1943 to 1945 was a field director with the American Red Cross attached to the Combat Engineer Training Center at Camp Abbott, Oregon, and Fort Lewis, Washington.

Since the war Mr. Butler has been executive assistant to the president of Kolodney and Myers, Inc., Hartford. He is married to the former Miss Grace Smith, daughter of the late Mayor Edward L. Smith, and they have one son, Sean.

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## The Second TRINITY REVIEW

has been published

Write John A. Mason for your copy



## Best Sellers

*Editors Note: Dr. Allen delivered the following talk on the Trinity Radio Series over Station WDRC last winter.*

AREN'T best seller lists rather bad things? Don't they make all Americans rush like a flock of sheep to read eight or ten books, while eight or ten hundred others, probably just as good, get practically no readers at all? Why must we all be alike? Carry the thing a little further, and we can imagine every American reader turning from page 326 to page 327 of an *only* seller, *Love in a Ramjet* by Jane Whizzleheimer at 8:37, Friday evening, January 10, 1967. Only perhaps by then it won't be a matter of turning pages, as all books will be televised. Anyway, do we want to be regimented as we are?

I think we do, and for a very good reason. People like to talk to each other about books they have both read. I don't know how many novels are published in the United States each year — certainly over 500. How many novels does the average person read a year? Say ten. Then if the reading were equally distributed over the 500, you would have one chance in 50 of talking to someone who had read the same book you had. As it is, the best seller list tends to guide our choice so that there can be some social give and take in book chat.

That would be a good idea, you say, if the ten best sellers are the ten best books — but are they? Was *Hungry Hill* the best 1943 could produce, or *Forever Amber* the best jewel of 1944? But what do you mean by "best"? Best for what? For whom? *Forever Amber* would be extremely highbrow reading for Mortimer Snurd, while Charles McCarthy might find it right up his alley. The two books which consistently sell the very best are the *Bible* and the *Boston Cooking School Cook Book*, which certainly have little in common. No one of us would pick out the ten best sellers as being the ten best books of the year — but Mr. and Mrs. Average picked them out.

How did they pick them out? About half merit, and half chance. About 1850 years ago a popular comic writer in Rome said that the dry winter needed new jokes, but he wasn't sure of making much of a hit when he tried to supply the demand, since paper was his dicebox and paper was his dice — chance decided whether his books would succeed or not. And chance seems to have

largely decided ever since which books would be best sellers and which would be remaindered — which in his day meant being used to wrap up olives and fried fish.

The Romans had a well-organized publishing trade, by the way, with editions of from 500 to 1,000, and they could get out a fair-sized edition in a few hours — all hand-written. They managed it ingeniously — divided up the author's manuscript into sections, and a reader read aloud each section to a considerable number of copyists. Many hands made quick work, and slave labor made cheap work — ordinary books cost about a quarter. The authors wrote their own advertising copy, but even so they didn't make much money.

The term "best seller" is less than fifty years old, but the thing has always existed, since the first author, who was a caveman and published picture-books on the walls of his cave, and probably charged admittance to the reading public. Doubtless some caves were much more popular than others; and I expect that there was luck entering into it even then. Some Cro-Magnon lady would see that all her friends went to a particularly handsome author's publication party. For as history has had king makers, literature has had best seller makers — Dr. Johnson was one — all the young authors sent him presentation copies of their books, and any he approved of became successes. In our own day William Lyon Phelps and Alexander Woolcott were sent all the new books, too, and either of them could personally make a book successful if he liked it enough.

Of course there have always been two kinds of best sellers — one the long-steady-pull kind, the other the flash-in-the-pan kind. An example of the first is Thoreau's *Week on the Concord* — never was there such a failure — as I remember it, there was a printing of a thousand, which didn't sell. So Thoreau carted them all back to his garret in Concord, and boasted that he was the only author with a library of a thousand books, 763 of them his own works. Thoreau's fame was like goldenrod — it bloomed late; the second edition of *Walden* didn't come until after his death, but then editions kept coming, and this winter beautifully illustrated ones have appeared, a hundred years late. I have no idea how many copies of *Walden* have been sold during the century, but enough to make a good many authors on today's list envious — and his sales have just started!

An example of the flash-in-the-pan — bright as lightning but as brief — might be *Forever Amber*, or *The Manatee*, whose advertising



was a lot more readable than the books themselves. What started the public buying, I expect, were the two advertising pictures — on the one hand, a picture of the authoress, for whom the word "photogenic" might have been coined, or in the latter case, that of a ship's figurehead, with a particularly robust mermaid whose pneumatic protuberance had to be reduced one-sixteenth of an inch before the *New York Times* would accept the advertising copy. Of course the sale of *Forever Amber* was further helped by the fact that it was banned in Boston, as was 1944's best best seller, *Strange Fruit*. It is odd that the publishers have never banded together to give a thanksgiving plaque to the Watch and Ward Society as being their best advertising agency — perhaps the professional men's jealousy prevented it.

Besides the two kinds of best sellers I have mentioned, the slow but steady classics and the fast but short-lived scandals, there is a third kind — the books which go with a bang but also keep on going. These novels are usually long ones — the reader feels he's getting his money's worth in bulk; and they are apt to be more or less historical — the reader can feel that he's not only being entertained, but is improving his mind too. These books are not classics, but they are read for decades instead of for months. Almost down below the horizon now are Kingsley's *Westward Ho* and Blackmore's *Lorna Doone*, whose heroine my mother always called her favorite character, and who certainly had a melodious name. Then there was Lew Wallace's *Ben Hur*. One of the thrills of my boyhood (which like the more famous tree, grew in Brooklyn) was to see the real chariot race in *Ben Hur* when the book was dramatised — at least I heard a tremendous noise and saw through a tremendous cloud of dust a peaceable white nag and a brown one trotting on a wooden treadmill. It was the biggest and noisiest triumph of state realism until the Hippodrome chorus girls marched down into the water and disappeared, or until the rains descended in Maugham's play *Rain*. But *Ben Hur* was written by a United States Army general, and had a right to be spectacular.

Two others of this substantial sort were Hervey Allen's *Anthony Adverse*, a double-header, first on the best seller lists of 1933 and 1934, and *Gone With the Wind*, by Margaret Mitchell, heading 1936 and 1937. Imagination would have to do quite a lot of stretching before any of these could be called great books, but their vitality has been substantial as compared with their thousands of competitors.

Looking back at it, that 1936, when the wind first went, was quite a year — the Rome-Berlin Axis appeared, and Edward VIII said, "At long last." Also we had a list of best sellers probably unsurpassed for quality: *It Can't Happen Here*, Sinclair Lewis' attack on Fascism; *The Hurricane* by Nordhoff and Hall, which our 101 men on Palmyra Island have just been reliving; *The Thinking Reed* by Rebecca West; and *Eyeless in Gaza* by Aldous Huxley. None of these are great books, but their combined literary quality makes earlier best seller lists look like marsh-mallow salads. And it was in 1936 that the oddest best seller ever to appear was second on the list: Santayana's *The Last Puritan*. I cannot imagine how it ever got there. It was by a professional philosopher, and it showed it — practically no plot, psychological analyses pretending to be characters, a minimum of any kind of sex, a depressing, melancholy atmosphere of failure — what did the hundreds of thousands of purchasers think of it after they'd gotten it, and how many finished it, or got half way through it? I am afraid that they bought it purely for prestige value — "See, I can be highbrow, too." At any rate, it was the greatest compliment the American public ever paid to current literature, for it was a far finer book than any modern one I have mentioned so far, as you can discover if you — not read, but re-read it. Not only did we compliment literature, we complimented ourselves, and nothing as excellent has appeared before or since so high on the list of best sellers.

The candidate for this class of substantial novels that is now on the present list of best sellers seems to be the Shepards' *Holdfast Gaines*. An encouraging sign is that it has climbed from the bottom of the list to sixth place; this shows, I believe, that it has real power in it to interest its readers, and to move them. It combines frontier realism with a warm glow of American idealism, so that we feel proud of our country without being conceited about it. It is generally conceded that women are the purchasers who determine the large sales of books. It has also been generally conceded, at least by male critics, that women want romantic and sentimental books. Judging from the best sellers of the past, the Gene Stratton Porter, Temple Bailey and Ethel Dell books, women demand lots of love-making under distressful circumstances, but with chastity of deed, and an attitude which verges on the maternal. Now there is rather little love-making in *Holdfast Gaines* and what there is tends toward self-denial; the hero and heroine don't have much to do with



each other except giving each other up. And the viewpoint is more paternal than motherly; it is a masculine book. Either the virtues of the novel outweigh its sentimental deficiencies, or else women readers are not such soft snaps as they used to be for the blatantly sentimental. I should not be surprised if we Americans were to show that our taste in all the arts has considerably improved, and especially our taste in reading.

Yet, best sellers are certainly not the best books, by any single standard; any year's list is a queer mixture — worthy and unworthy, glad and sad, sentimental and cynical. No author and no publisher can possibly know whether a new book is going to sell one thousand or five hundred thousand copies. Paper is still the dice, and paper is the dicebox.

—MORSE S. ALLEN

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## Rodney J. MacGregor Memorial Scholarship

THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY has announced the establishment of a Trinity College Scholarship as a memorial to the one young man in its employ who gave his life in action in World War II. It will be known as the Rodney J. MacGregor Memorial Scholarship.

A graduate of Hall High, West Hartford, Mr. MacGregor volunteered for service in February 1942, and graduated from Ellington Field, Texas, a lieutenant in the air force. He died in action in the Mediterranean area July 11, 1943. He was awarded the Air Medal for conspicuous service, and the Purple Heart.

The scholarship will start this September, and under the terms the company will contribute \$500 during 1947 to 1950 to Trinity College to be awarded to a member of each entering freshman class. The recipient will continue to hold the scholarship throughout his four years of college provided he continues to meet the scholastic requirements.

Those eligible will be employees of the Hartford Electric Light Company, sons or legal male dependents of active or pensioned employees, sons or legal male dependents of employees who died while actively employed or while pensioned by the company. If none of the above meet the College re-



Lieutenant MacGregor

quirements, the company reserves the right to make the scholarship available to any member of the freshman class selected by Trinity who resides in the area served by the company, and who otherwise qualifies.

Mr. Austin D. Barney, president of the Light Company, stated that one of the primary considerations for the scholarships will be financial need, and preference will be given to those who are not eligible under the G. I. Bill of Rights, since this bill provides veterans with educational benefits.

All applications for scholarships will be submitted directly to Trinity, and the company will not participate in the selection of candidates.

Trinity College is very grateful that she has been selected by the Hartford Electric Light Company for this memorial scholarship. It is indeed a "living memorial," and a most practical method of honoring a man who has given his life for freedom.

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## Burgwin Legacy

THE LATE Hill Burgwin, '06, has left a legacy to Trinity College of \$2500 which the Trustees have voted to place in the newly established "Alumni Fund Endowment."



His will says in part: "I direct that this legacy shall be added to and invested with the consolidated or general endowment fund of the College. I request that this fund be entitled Permanent Alumni Fund or other appropriate title and I express the hope that its foundation will encourage others to make gifts to it in memory of deceased alumni."

His gift will found a permanent endowment for the Alumni Fund, and gifts of \$100. and over will be gratefully accepted for this purpose. The income from the "Alumni Fund Endowment" will be credited annually to the Alumni Fund.

Mr. Burgwin's legacy will be the start of the "Alumni Fund Endowment" and it is indeed gratifying that such a loyal alumnus should be the first to have his name permanently memorialized.

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## Pi Gamma Mu

PI GAMMA MU, national social science honor society, held its annual initiation on May 7 in Woodward Lounge and inducted Governor James L. McConaughy, Hon. '26; Sir Alfred Zimmern; Professors Christopher Salmon, D. G. Brinton Thompson and Wilbert S. Ray; and ten undergraduates: Lewis S. Dabney, Pasquale H. Fiorita, Paul Groebli, Jr., Edward H. Jawin, Barney Lapp, Theodore D. Lockwood, Edmund C. Platt, II, David K. W. Wilson, Charles F. Withington and Edmond Woodward.

The Society was founded in 1924, and the Trinity College Chapter, Connecticut Alpha, received its charter in 1936. The Society has as its purpose the recognition of outstanding scholarship in the social sciences and is also designed to reward achievements in public service. Undergraduate members are elected from the Senior and Junior classes who have completed at least twenty hours of work in the social studies with a grade of B or better. Alumni, faculty and friends of the College who have demonstrated signal achievement in either scholarship or public service are also eligible for membership.

Professor Humphrey is the honorary president, and Professor Troxell is secretary-treasurer. Last year the Society elected President Funston to membership.



## State Representative Luke F. Martin

THE DISTRICT of Thomaston, Connecticut, has sent to Capitol Hill, Hartford, Luke F. Martin, a junior at Trinity. Martin, who is twenty-six years old, is a Democrat, and he represents a district that has been continuously Republican for over thirty years.

After graduating from Thomaston High, Mr. Martin went to Columbia University night school. He served as a captain in the field artillery in the European theatre for eighteen months, and entered Trinity after his discharge.

Representative Martin plans to attend law school after his graduation next year and hopes to continue in public life. Now he commutes from Thomaston to morning classes which are over before the General Assembly convenes. He is a member of the Committee on Veterans Affairs, and also the Public Information Committee.

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As we go to press the Hartford Citizens Campaign is organized and ready to start solicitation for the 125th Anniversary Development Program.

Other sections of the country are hard at work under their alumni chairmen.

President Funston visited the Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh alumni and the final reports should bring excellent results from these areas.



## Basketball - 1897

THANKS to the Rev. Percival M. Wood, who played on Trinity's first basketball team in 1897, we relate incidents of the game's origin here fifty years ago. Dr. Elton G. Littell, '99, Haslet M. Glazebrook, '00, and Colonel E. Kearsley Sterling, '99, are the other living members of this team.

It is our belief that these men participated in the first intercollegiate competition in the United States, for although the game originated in Springfield in 1891, we can find no record of colleges playing one another before 1897.

"As I look back now, the evolution of basketball at Trinity was simple and quite normal. The game was originated in nearby Springfield in the early nineties and came to us via the gym classes. It was the usual wind-up of class exercises — first the dumb-bells, Indian clubs, check weights, and then the class basketball scrimmage. We practised in Alumni Hall, but played most of the "home" games at the Y. George Velte was the coach, and a good one too.

"The first year we played with local teams in and around Hartford, also college games, with fair results. Total games played, 13: won 8 lost 5. The best achievement of the year was the Triangular Intercollegiate League a semi-formal arrangement of games by Yale-Wesleyan-Trinity. Both Yale and Trinity won from Wesleyan (Y-32, W-4) (T-26, W-5). Trinity evened up with Yale. In each game, the winner took the game by two points (Y-16, T-14) (T-24, Y-22). The Triangular League was a great success in good sportsmanship and creditable playing.

"As the season progressed, the Trinity Athletic Association made a generous concession to this newcomer into college athletics. After serious deliberation, whether this young upstart in the field was dignified and important enough to warrant it, the team was allowed to wear the college "letter" — a small T of old gold ribbon sewn on the blue basketball jersey.

"Basketball proved to be the answer to the skinny student's prayer — a game that gave the light weights an even break. A lot of fellows like myself (at 130 lbs.) who could not make the football or baseball squads, did have a chance at a forward's position. This called, not so much for a

powerful frame, as for speed, resourcefulness and skill at throwing baskets.

"The game in those days was rough and tumble and poorly regulated. It carried over some of the heavy football tactics of the time. The revolving and flying wedges in football were just then under the ban. Restrictive basketball rules came later.

"One remembers, with some regret, at the parting of those big and wider cylindrical wire baskets (open at bottom). Set close to the back-stop screen, they were an easy mark for a fairly well directed twirl, cut or carom shot aimed at the screen. Perhaps it was too easy; anyway, it wasn't long before the old style basket gave way to the newer design now used — basket set at several inches from the back-stop — requiring more direct shots at the basket itself.

"Of all the memories of early days, one stands out above all the rest. That was our captain, Joe Flynn. Joe was a great and lovable leader. He was a phenomenal player. It was Joe Flynn, '97, who got the team together, held it together, won the most points and, indeed, put basketball on the map at Trinity. He seemed born to the game, caught its spirit and sensed its possibilities. As a goal thrower he was superb, hitting his mark with a mathematical accuracy that gave promise even then — we see it now — of his future good work at high calculations as Dr. Luther's assistant in Math, and later as professor in the Department."

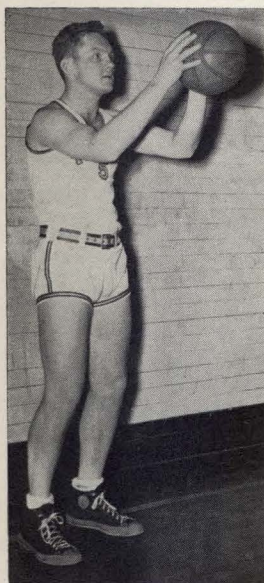
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## Winter Sports Review

BOTH TRINITY basketball teams had splendid seasons with the Varsity winning twelve and losing five, and the Junior Varsity triumphing eleven times to five losses.

The Varsity had a difficult schedule with ten games away and seven at home. After a fine start of eight straight wins, the string was snapped by Springfield College in a hard fought game. Wesleyan nosed us out at home, 34-42, and at Middletown, 50-59, in exciting contests. The team played well against Harvard at Cambridge, but never could overcome an early lead and lost 50-63. Victories were racked up against Middlebury, Coast Guard, Amherst (for the second time), Tufts and Union. The final game on March 12 against Yale in New Haven was a thriller.





Red Faber, captain-elect of the 1948 team and winner of the Arthur P. R. Wadlund basketball award donated by Paul Trigg, '36 for the most valuable team player

Dick Kirby, who did not score a point in the first half, wound up with 16, and tied with Yale's Tony Lavelli for the game's top honors. From a half time deficit of 32-17, the Hilltoppers pulled up to 44-40. Yale stayed ahead and with four minutes to play was leading by two points. A desperate sprint by the Blue left the final score, Yale 59, Trinity 53.

The prospects for next year's team look very bright for Captain-elect Red Faber. Only diminutive Dick Kirby and veteran Hal Hayes will graduate. There are several boys on the Junior Varsity who have developed tremendously this season and who should see much service.

Joe Clarke's swimming team had a fair season, defeating Boston University, Worcester Tech. and Coast Guard, while losing to M.I.T., Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin and Wesleyan. The Coast Guard meet was won in the final relay. Captain Jack Tyler did well in the sprints, and his brother, Bob, the Captain-elect, was a steady winner in the 220 and 440.

The squash team defeated Wesleyan and Amherst for its first intercollegiate victories in this sport. The team lost to Williams, Harvard, Yale and Army. In the final match Wesleyan avenged her earlier defeat. Dick Weisenfluh, until he hurt his shoulder, played an exceptionally strong game, and easily won the Newton C. Brainard trophy for the college championship.

## Baseball

Old Man Winter swept south with the ball team during the Easter vacation as snow prevented the playing of the Washington & Lee and North Carolina games. Against Davidson Joe Julavits scattered nine hits and struck out eight while his mates pounded several long blows and fielded well. Trinity 12, Davidson 2.

Continuing South the team conquered Furman, 8 to 2, with Jack Scully, John Chapin and Bob Wilson scattering four hits. Hal Heintz had four out of five, and Bill Powell's homer was a big smash.

Wofford College nosed out Trinity 3 to 2 in a pitcher's battle. Harvey of Wofford allowed but four hits and struck out six with his fireball. Red Faber and Bill Leahy combined for Trinity's runs.

The Loyola contest was rained out and the team completed its spring tour by losing to a strong Rutgers team, 6 to 1.

This is the most extensive spring tour in recent years. Next year's trip will not cover so much territory, but games with Navy, William and Mary, and the University of Maryland have been scheduled, and it is hoped that more will be booked in this area.

On April 11, Trinity fell before the Army's undefeated team, 10 to 5. Jack Mackmull of the Cadets allowed three hits and two unearned runs in the seven innings he pitched as well as getting three safeties himself. Trin threatened in the eighth and ninth innings with three runs, but the damage had been done by Captain Glenn Davis, the football star, and his mates. Bob Barrows, Trinity's right fielder, had his eye on the ball for two solid hits.

The team played well against Yale, but a pinch hit single by Elwell of the Blue in the ninth scored the game's only run.

## Track

It is too early to predict about the 1947 track team's success. Ed Lemieux, former Hartford High Star, has an excellent chance to shatter Mort Crehore's two mile record of ten minutes and ten seconds made in 1913.

Ray Oosting has several strong prospects working out including Ray Halsted who holds the college high hurdle record of 15 9/10 seconds.

Captain-elect Parker Carleton, sprint star and co-holder of the 100 yard dash, did not return to college.





## Michael A. Connor

1887-1947

The College lost a faithful son when on April 25th "MIKE" CONNOR suddenly passed away. Since the first day that he stepped on the campus he maintained his interest in Trinity. The Hallden Engineering Laboratory was constructed last fall by his firm, and this winter he was an advance gifts team captain for the 125th Anniversary Development Program.

In Hartford and in Connecticut his activities were widespread: Soldier; State Senator; State Motor Vehicles Commissioner; President of the Hartford Board of Police Commissioners; a Member of the Local Welfare Board; Assistant Adjutant General and Quartermaster General of Connecticut; a Director of the Newington Home for Crippled Children; State Chairman of the United Service to China.

"Mike" continued the clean play of his college baseball days in everything he undertook. His enthusiasm and personality will long be remembered.

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## NECROLOGY

Name	Class	Date
Herman E. Tull	1897	September 22, 1946
Harry L. Rice	1899	June 1, 1945
Francis L. H. Pott (Hon.)	1900	March 7, 1947
Henry L. Watson	1905	April 1, 1947
John F. Powell	1906	March 5, 1932
Michael A. Connor	1909	April 25, 1947
Milton L. Davis	1909	February 23, 1947
George V. Brickley	1919	February 23, 1947
Henry C. Mitchell	1920	October 24, 1944
James DeW. Perry (Hon.)	1932	March 20, 1947
Walter S. Paine (Hon.)	1943	March 8, 1947

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It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of Mrs. Adrian H. Onderdonk, wife of Adrian H. Onderdonk, '99, former headmaster of St. James School, St. James, Maryland. She was a frequent visitor on our campus, and was known by many students other than the St. James alumni. Her cheery smile and bounding enthusiasm for all that is good in life will be missed by many.

To her husband, and her sons Adrian, Jr., '34, Bruce, '37, and Dick, '48, we extend our deepest sympathy.

## Faculty Changes

J. WENDELL BURGER has been promoted to Associate Professor of Biology.

GEORGE B. COOPER has been promoted to Assistant Professor of History.

ROBERT F. McCUNE has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Physics.

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## Faculty News

PROFESSOR ADAMS addressed the Mayflower Society in Washington on February 18. His subject: "Why the Mayflower Society is Memorable."

PROFESSOR ALLEN addressed the joint meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English, and the Harvard Teachers Association, in Cambridge, Mass., on March 22. His address will be published in the *English Leaflet*. On April 11, he represented Trinity at the New England English Conference at Springfield College.

PROFESSOR BARBER directed the publication of *Metropolis in Maps* which gives one a most interesting picture of Boston.

The JOSEPH BEIDLERS are parents of a baby girl, Jo Ann, born January 26. Having the fairer sex has become an established tradition in the Trin Athletic Department—to wit: Messrs. OOSTING, JESSEE and CLARKE.

PROFESSOR BISSONNETTE addressed the Biology Club of the University of Connecticut on March 17. His subject was "Modification and Control of Seasonal Coat and Color Changes in Animals." The American Academy of Arts and Sciences has granted Professor Bissonnette money to continue his research of photoperiodism in animals.

PROFESSOR BUELL represented Trinity at the inauguration of Miss Ruth A. Haas as President of Danbury State Teachers College on March 9.

PROFESSOR CAMERON was a guest speaker at a Christ Church Lenten Service in Middletown, Conn.

The directors of the Almada Lodge-Hartford Times Camp for underprivileged children have written the following resolution of regret concerning Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH C. CLARKE, who will be unable to accept appointments as directors this summer: "Since the day they were first employed, April 23, 1931, they have been rendering service far beyond the duties of camp director and assistant. They have always been unselfish and self-sacrificing in their aid to the many hundreds of underprivileged children who have enjoyed vacations at the camp. They have contributed to the improvement of the children's health and to their understanding of good citizenship and have guided them toward better opportunities to live constructively than otherwise might have been possible. The directors are deeply indebted to them for all of their interest."

PROFESSOR CONSTANT represented Trinity at a closed meeting March 15 at Yale to discuss plans for the new Brookhaven, N. Y., research project in the peacetime application of atomic energy.



PROFESSOR COOPER will address the Hartford Junior Women's Club at the Hotel Bond on May 18. Subject: the British Empire.

PROFESSOR DADOURIAN addressed the Men's Club of the Armenian Evangelical Club of N. Y. C. on February 21. Subject: "United Nations and the Atomic Bomb."

PROFESSOR EMERSON spoke on the origin of the energy of the atom and the evolution of the sun and stars before the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers. This meeting was held at Trinity in the Chemistry Auditorium on March 22.

MR. GLASSNER became the father of a son, Edward Lawrence, born December 8.

MR. NILSON has published a review of *Works of Love* by Soren Kierkegaard in the January Philosophical Review.

PROFESSOR NOTOPOULOS read a paper, "Shelley and the Symposium of Plato" at the New England Classical Association at Phillips Andover Academy on March 29.

MR. OGLIVY won the International Star Class spring sailing championship at Nassau on April 3.

PROFESSOR RAY lectured to the Hartford Police Academy on March 6 and 27 on "The Psychology of Testimony."

PROFESSOR SHAW has been re-elected to the Board of Trustees of Rollins College for another term of five years. On April 11, he participated in the Burke Society conference of Fordham University. This society promotes the study of political and international relations in the light of principles and traditions that have been characteristic of the international society of Christendom.

PROFESSOR TAYLOR became the father of a son, William Albert, on March 10.

PROFESSOR THOMPSON addressed the Hartford Kiwanis Club on April 17. Subject: "American and Canadian Relations."

PROFESSOR TOWLE has published a new textbook, *International Trade and Commercial Policy*. On March 20 he addressed a meeting of the Employment Managers of Meriden and Wallingford at Meriden. PROFESSORS TOWLE and RAY represented the Trinity Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the 39th annual meeting held in Boston, February 22.

PROFESSOR TROXELL has been elected President of the Association of American State Geologists.

PROFESSOR WATTERS gave a concert on February 16 at Trinity Methodist Church, Springfield, Mass. The program, sponsored by the Springfield Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, included the works of Bach, Franck, Vierne and Dupre. On March 9 he gave a recital at the Worcester Art Museum, Mass. He also played on April 23 at the spring festival of the Washington Chapter of American Guild of Organists at the Washington Cathedral.

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The Boston Alumni Association plans its 57th annual meeting on Wednesday, May 14, at the Viking Restaurant, 442 Stuart Street at 6:30 P.M. President Funston will be the guest speaker.

## Alumni Notes

HON. — 1920 —

HENRY A. PERKINS and DR. WARREN S. ARCHIBALD, HON., '43, were re-elected trustees of Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall Corporation, Hartford, at their annual meeting for a term of 5 years.

HON. — 1926 —

T. TERTIUS NOBLE has retired as organist of St. Thomas' Church, New York City, after 30 years of service.

HON. — 1934 —

CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM M. MALTBIE of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors was elected President of the Greater Hartford Federation of Churches.

HON. — 1946 —

DR. VANNEVAR H. BUSH was the recipient of the Hoover Medal for 1946, the citation reading in part: "who, in critical times of need, was in a most special sense an organizer, guiding spirit, and driving force of the nation's achievements in physical and medical science." This award is considered one of the outstanding honors in the engineering profession.

— 1894 —

The President's Medal, granted only 11 times in 67 years by the Architectural League of N. Y., has been awarded to HOWARD GREENLEY in recognition of "his devotion to the highest ideals of his profession . . . distinguished accomplishment in architecture and the allied arts . . . and unselfish service to the league in many capacities."

— 1895 —

The REV. JOHN M. MCGANN will represent Trinity on May 16 at the 25th anniversary of Colby Junior College. On May 6, the RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL represented Trinity at the 100th Anniversary of the City College of New York.

— 1901 —

MARTIN W. CLEMENT, in behalf of the Pennsylvania Railroad, accepted the Drexel Award of the Drexel Institute of Technology on February 19. The citation read in part: "The Pennsylvania has made more realizable the kinds of opportunity for all that this century of industrial development affords."

— 1902 —

The American Legion has placed ANSON T. MCCOOK at the head of its Foreign Relations Committee. DR. FRANCIS T. MILLER, whose biographies of Generals MacArthur and Eisenhower have been translated into many languages, has started work on a new history of the world. Under his direction more than 200 researchers are collecting the material and he hopes to complete it in 1948. The REV. JAMES HENDERSON is retiring from St. Albans School, Washington, D. C., this June. On April 26, he represented Trinity at the installation of Leonard M. Elstad as President of Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. The RT. REV. ROBERT B. GOODEN, Suffragan Bishop of Los Angeles, will retire on July 1, but will continue as headmaster of the Harvard Military School.

— 1903 —

A reception was held on Sunday, February 16, by the parishioners of St. James Episcopal Church, Hartford, in recognition of the REV. EDWARD C. THOMAS' 35 years of continuous service there.



## — 1906 —

FRED C. HINKEL, JR., was the recipient of an Alumni Medal on February 12th at the Columbia Alumni Day celebration, the citation reading as follows: "Outstanding contributor in zealous and effective service for a long period in behalf of the scholarly and progressive Graduate Schools group as member of committees and as Treasurer of the Graduate Schools Association."

## — 1910 —

DR. JOHN R. REICHARD has retired from the U.S. Public Health Department after 30 years of service. He has the rank of Colonel, and will live on Staten Island, N. Y.

## — 1912 —

MAXWELL KENDALL married Mrs. Doris Cole of Auburndale, Mass., on February 9.

## — 1914 —

COL. THEODORE F. WESSELS has been appointed a member of the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice. The War Department announced that he will serve as executive officer of the Board and as Director of Civilian Marksmanship. CYRUS STEVEN has been promoted to director of the public relations committee of the Greater Hartford Community Chest.

## — 1915 —

RONALD E. KINNEY has been appointed president of the newly organized Episcopal Church College Association. GREVILLE A. G. HASLAM, HON. '45 and NORMAN D. C. PITCHER, '26, are on the executive committee.

## — 1916 —

ROBERT B. O'CONNOR has been awarded the medal of honor of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The citation reads in part "for distinguished work and high professional standing." Mr. O'Connor's firm has been commissioned to design the new library for Cornell University which will hold over two million volumes. PETER K. RASK is traffic engineer in the City Engineers Office, Pasadena, Calif.

## — 1917 —

JOHN E. GRIFFITH, JR., was elected Assistant Vice President of the Aetna Life Insurance Company on February 11th.

## — 1919 —

ROBERT S. CASEY received the Anson Marston Award for 1946 from the Iowa Engineering Society "for outstanding service to the public and the engineering society." This is one of two outstanding awards given annually by the Society. Mr. Casey is Director of Research of the W. A. Shaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa.

## — 1920 —

JOSEPH HARTZMARK has been appointed chairman of the Junior Baseball Committee for Northern Ohio. On May 3, Mr. Hartzmark represented Trinity at the inauguration of William E. Stevenson as President of Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. GEORGE A. BOYCE was a recent visitor to the campus. He is Superintendent of the School System of the Arizona Indian Reservation and made a visit to the East in connection with his educational activities. Mr. Boyce is the author of several books on the subject of education. PAUL H. ALLING has been nominated by President Truman for United States Minister to Syria.

## — 1921 —

JOHN R. REITEMEYER has been elected a director to the board of the Hartford Courant Company where he is also executive vice president, and more recently has been appointed Commander of the 126th Composite Group of Connecticut reserve officers.

## — 1922 —

PAUL A. deMARCATE was married to the former Mis Meta A. Bunce of Farmington, Conn., on January 18. They are now living at their farm in Tolland, Conn. On March 8, MILTON RICHMAN, national Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, addressed the New England Veterans Conference at the Hotel Bond, Hartford. VERNER W. CLAPP has been appointed Chief Assistant Librarian of the Library of Congress. JOHN P. WALSH has been named an Assistant Secretary of The Travelers Insurance Company.

## — 1923 —

DR. LUCA CELENTANO is practicing Cardiology in New Haven. He was discharged from the Navy over a year ago with the rank of commander.

## — 1924 —

SERENO B. GAMMELL is head of the standards committee of the newly formed National Association of Radio News Directors. The committee is working on a code of ethics for radio news broadcasting, and later will work on a study of improvement of radio news presentation in general and a style book for radio news departments. ELMER P. WALLEN'S engagement to Miss Edna L. Gunning has been announced, the wedding to take place sometime in the spring. ANTHONY J. RICH was elected Judge Advocate of the Connecticut Department, Catholic War Veterans at its annual state convention held March 9. WILLIAM S. HAWLEY is a credit analyst for California Bank in Los Angeles. He is residing in North Hollywood with his wife, Margarita, who comes from Cuba, and children, Stella and William Deane. DR. ROBERT B. FLEMING has established a clinic for the psychiatric treatment of alcoholics at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

## — 1925 —

GEORGE MALCOLM-SMITH was appointed Hartford County Chairman of the 1947 United Service China Drive by the late MICHAEL A. CONNOR, '10, State Chairman.

## — 1926 —

EDWARD J. FERTIG left for Sweden early in May to investigate various Swedish patents with a view to their manufacture by an American firm in this country. He plans to be back in Portland, Maine, by July 1 when he will open a Sales Agency, representing various firms manufacturing power plant equipment. The REV. FREDERICK G. HICKS is rector of Trinity Church, Pawtuxet, R. I., and teaches public speaking at Brown.

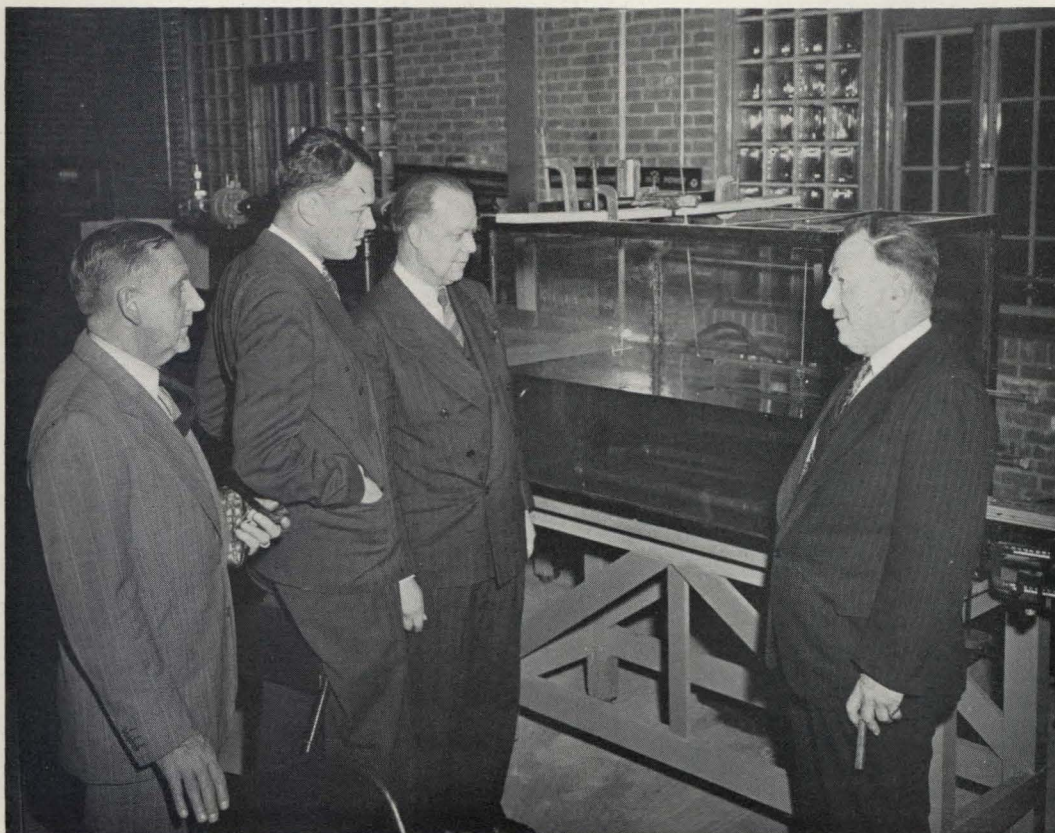
## — 1928 —

DR. CHARLES SOLMS defeated Luis de Hoyos for mayor of Monticello, N. Y., by sixty-three votes. His opponent had been a dynamic mayor for twelve years and is known as "the La Guardia of the Catskills."

## — 1929 —

GEORGE A. HEY is in the English Department at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.





Hallden Engineering Laboratory Dedication: Karl W. Hallden, '09, the donor.  
President Funston; Professor Lockwood; the late Michael A. Connor, '09

— 1930 —

DR. JOSEPH LOVERING is in charge of the Peabody Clinic, Webster, South Dakota. The last issue of the *Alumni News* erroneously listed ADAM F. KNUREK as coach of the Hartford Blues and Plainville High football teams. It is his brother EDWARD KNUREK, '41, who is the coach in the family.

— 1931 —

The new year brought many new responsibilities to the REV. LAURISTON L. SCAIFE: a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, Cathedral Trustee, member of the Diocesan Council and Deputy to Provincial Synod. FRANK MARTOCIA, JR. is the father of a daughter, Joan Lynn. WILFRED J. SHEEHAN has been awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by Yale. He specialized in educational administration at Yale, and is now head of the visual aid department of the Senior High School, New Britain, Conn. DR. CHARLES E. JACOBSON, JR. married Dorothy Case of Manchester, Conn. back in May 1946. He has his office in Hartford. JOHN F. CHILDS has been elected Assistant Secretary of the Irving Trust Co., N. Y. Having served two and a half years as Chaplain USNR, the REV. MILTON A. COOKSON is now priest-in-charge of the Chapel of the Holy Spirit in Washington, D.C. Another boy, Alan Morrison, was added to JEROME WYCKOFF'S family on December 20.

— 1932 —

WALTER J. SIDOR has been elected to the Hartford Board of Education. WILLIAM S. GRAINGER has been named an assistant secretary of the Hartford Conn. Trust Co. JOHN E. S. BURKE is a partner in Towpath Inn, located on the Troy-Albany Road, Menands, N. Y., in addition to his law practice. RICHARD C. MELOY was a recent visitor on campus. CUSHMAN REYNOLDS, we hear, has become a married man.

— 1933 —

CHARLES M. SHEAFE is the father of a daughter Sandra, born on February 1. WILLIAM R. McCURDY played one of the leading roles in the Mark Twain Masquers production of "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson. The play was presented at Hartford's Avery Memorial February 18-22. THOMAS S. WADLOW represented Trinity at the Centennial of Rockford College on May 3, and also at the inauguration of President Lyndon O. Brown of Knox College on May 12. BERNHARD H. PERRY is engaged to Miss Frances Hotchkiss of Thomaston, Conn. For the past year he has been serving as an industrial engineer for the United States in Shanghai, China. A card from CHARLES C. WILSON tells us that he is Assistant to the National Secretary, American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Institute Headquarters in N. Y. C. In '45 he married the former Theresa Gatti



and they are residing in Mount Vernon, N. Y. REUBEN PEISS has returned from Europe where he has been chief of the Library of Congress mission to collect scientific and historical books for American research libraries. His group brought back many valuable volumes, especially chemical journals. He plans to enter the State Department.

— 1934 —

W. HOFFMAN BENJAMIN announces the birth of his second boy who arrived on February 12 and is named Nathaniel Prince. ALBERT E. HOLLAND testified in Washington on March 20 before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. He was one of a group of former prisoners who seek legislation to create an Enemy Property Commission which would pass on claims of U. S. citizens who suffered damages growing out of the acts committed by the governments of Germany, Japan and Italy during the war. ROBERT F. SCHMOLZE has returned to Japan as a civilian employee of the War Department. There he will be Civil Information and Education Officer in Military Government for the entire island of Kyushu.

— 1935 —

PAUL W. ADAMS has been elected a director of the Abbott Ball Company of West Hartford, Conn., and Secretary and a Director of the W. H. Chapman Company of Middletown, Conn. DR. MILTON C. FLEISH has opened an office in Hartford for the practice of Pediatrics and Pediatric Cardiology. DR. ARTHUR W. HAZENBUSH has opened an office for the practice of medicine in Kingston, N. Y. ROBERT J. LAU is field director for Dean Anderson Campaigns, Inc., with headquarters in Philadelphia. He announces the arrival of a son, Robert Riexinger, on February 26. THOMAS J. HAGARTY is assistant corporation counsel of Hartford. R. PEARCE ALEXANDER has been transferred to Terre Haute, Indiana, as assistant trainmaster for the Pennsylvania Railroad. CHARLES B. COBURN announces the birth of a second daughter, March 28.

— 1936 —

ROBERT B. CONWAY became the father of a son, Robert, on October 31. Another birth announcement comes from AMOS CARR — a son, Peter Amos, as of December 12. THOMAS J. LYNCH is engaged to Miss Mary Ellen Lomnicky of Avon, Conn. LEICESTER E. LAU, after many years in the real estate and insurance field, has now taken over the duties of General Manager of the Mapleway Recreation Bowling Academy, at Penns Grove, N. J. DR. JOHN K. CLARK became the father of a daughter, Margaret Kapp, on March 22. He is doing research work and teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, and intends to enter private practice this fall. WILLIAM L. WINSHIP has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with attached Silver Star for "exceptional war services in cooperation with French troops." He is with the Connecticut State Highway Department.

— 1937 —

LT. COL. JOSEPH A. GRECO is instructing ROTC at the University of New Hampshire. His wife, the former Geraldine Broughel, sister of JIM BROUGHEL, '37, and two children are with him. DR. ROWE A. CASTAGNO is engaged to Dr. Marion K. MacDonald of Great Neck, L. I. He is at present resident physician at Triborough Hospital, Jamaica, N. Y. GEORGE J. LEPAK has been appointed advertising manager of the Trumbull Electric Mfg. Company, Plainville, Conn. ALLEN R. DOTY announces the birth of a son, Paul Allen, born September 10,

He is district manager of Robbins Company of Attleboro, Mass., with offices in Cleveland, Ohio. WILSON HAIGHT writes that at Bennington, Vt., on March 7 a daughter, Katherine Taylor, arrived to give his two boys some competition.

— 1938 —

ROBERT M. FOOT, JR. married Miss Jean Hatcher of Detroit, on December 14. They met overseas in 1945 in Germany where Miss Hatcher was with the Red Cross. CARL R. HODGDON, JR., is in his 2nd term at Harvard Business School, and due to receive an M.B.A. in February, 1948. His second son Thaddeus Boyd, was born December 15. ROBERT J. BARLOW is instructing at Harvard in Foreign Trade. ERNEST B. FREEMAN is the father of two boys, the latest, John Albert, arriving March 1. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Village Radio and Electric Co., Inc., of South Orange, N. J.

— 1939 —

The engagement of WILLIAM H. YATES to Miss Shirley Mary Ann Carlton of East Hartford, Conn., has been announced. He is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford. On November 21, MILTON BUDIN became the father of a son, Michael Lawrence. The REV. WILLIAM V. NORTH is pastor of the Bedford Park Church, Bronx, N. Y. BERNARD G. BORDEN received his degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine upon graduating *cum laude* from Tufts College Dental School in February. He is now practicing in Hartford. DR. MICHAEL V. GUALTIERI, who is practicing in Waterbury, Conn., has a daughter, Mary Lucia, born January 27. EDWARD C. BARRETT is the father of a son named Paul Edward and born on December 15, 1946. JOHN H. NAYLOR, JR. is Distribution Manager of Wisconsin and Peninsula of Michigan for Ford Motor Company, with office in Milwaukee. He has two sons. BENJAMIN BLAKE just missed a New Year's call from the stork. His second child, Barbara, arrived in the waning minutes of 1946. LAWRENCE J. NEWHALL is engaged to Miss Gertrude R. Schlereth of N. Y. C. At present he is teaching at Athens College, in Greece, where his fiance plans to join him to be married this spring. GEORGE KILGORE is studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Music.

— 1940 —

RICHARD K. MORRIS has resigned from the faculty of the Chester High School to become assistant field director, Connecticut State Teachers Association. DR. DONALD ZITO has opened an office in Hartford for the practice of dentistry. He served three years in the army and was over two years a dental surgeon at a German prisoner of war camp. JOHN F. HAZEN, JR., was married to Miss Anne Davis Turrentine of Elizabethton, Tenn., on April 12. His brother, CHUCK, '46, was best man and WALTER P. FAY, JR., '40 an usher. LESTER TIBBALS, JR., reports that he is in his second year of graduate study in history at Princeton and that ROBERT COOPER, JR., is there too studying English. SANDFORD C. SMITH announces the birth of a son, Sandford Drexel, on March 28.

— 1941 —

RICHARD F. MORGAN has joined his brother's realty firm in West Hartford, Conn., and is attending the Travelers Insurance Company School of Casualty Insurance. He is married and the father of a new daughter. CHARLES B. GOODRICH is an assistant in the English Department of Washington Square College, N. Y. The wedding of HERBERT B. FELDMAN to Miss Vivian Phyllis Cohen will take place



in June. He is a graduate student in the physics department at Harvard University. PHILIP T. SEHL has opened an office in Wethersfield, Conn., for the practice of general dentistry. RODNEY D. HALL, JR., has joined the American Thread Co., in New York City, in the sales department of the yarn division.

— 1942 —

ROBERT B. DILTS is the father of a daughter, Nancy Hamilton, born February 23. Further news from this class would indicate that bachelors are becoming a vanishing race. PAUL S. PIZZO, Lieutenant J.G. is engaged to Helen Carroll of New York City. He is stationed at the VA Hospital, Rutland, Vermont, with another year to go in the naval uniform, while his fiancée is studying for her Master's at Columbia. IAN M. HANNA has married Betty C. Ramsay of Detroit. DANIEL F. NORTH was married on March 12 in New Orleans to Miss Jeanne Shields; his brother, the REV. WILLIAM V. NORTH, '39, officiating. CHARLES H. PRATT is engaged to Miss Patricia Foley of St. Louis. He is a special agent with the Prudential Insurance Co. in Columbus, Ohio. OTTO A. STAEHR married Mrs. Lieselotte C. Eder Blank of Augsburg, Germany, and Zurich, Switzerland, on February 15. They are at home on 63 Coolidge Street, Hartford, after a wedding trip through northern New England. He is with the United National Insurance Co. JON M. WILSON is engaged to Dr. Laura Virginia Van Dyke of New Brunswick, N. J. He is graduating from New York Medical College in June, and Miss Van Dyke is serving her internship at the Flower Hospital, N. Y. ALAN MILLER'S fiancée is Miss Phebe White Clark of New York and Squirrel Island, Maine. Announcement has also been made of THOMAS F. MADIGAN'S engagement to Miss Cynthia Anne Boissevain of New York City, the wedding to be sometime in early spring. DONALD VIERING has a new daughter named Linda Grace, born March 7. He has recently been appointed assistant manager of the life department of the Allen, Russell and Allen Agency, Hartford. JOSEPH W. HOTCHKISS announces the birth of a son, Noah Webster, on March 31.

— 1943 —

CHARLES C. RENSCHAW, JR., is starting a new morning newspaper — 5 days a week — in Chicago. On April 12, GORDON POTTER married the former Adele Louise Roth of Oak Park, Illinois. RICHARD W. TULLAR is working for Goodyear Rubber in Chicago. WILLIAM MITCHELL, JR., is flying commercially from Miami. The engagement of ROBERT WOODWARD to Miss Elsa Brown of New York City and St. Louis has been announced. He is with Theatre Arts Magazine, N. Y. C. ALFRED J. J. STAFFORD, JR., received his degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine from Tufts College Dental School, Boston, on February 9. He has successfully passed the Massachusetts State Board Dental Exams and will associate in Boston. RICHARD GAGER is with the New York office of the Star Pin Company. The engagement of CARL H. WILLIAMS to Miss Elizabeth Beebe of Marion, Mass., has been announced. CHARLES HODGKINS is at the Harvard Law School. On February 22, ALFRED J. McCLURE was married to the former Betsy Drake of Winchester, Mass. The couple are residing in Keene, N. H. WILLIAM H. ARNOLD is engaged to Miss Barbara Crehan of Southport, Conn. During the war he was a captain in the Ninth Air Force. LT. CARLOS A. RICHARDSON, JR., announces the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, on March 16. He is still in the Navy, and met DICK ILES, '44, in Adak, Alaska, last winter. Dick is an electronics officer in the Aleutian sector.

— 1944 —

WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD, JR., became the father of triplets on January 10. Their names are Mark, Andrew and Stephen. To our knowledge this is the first report on such a happy event in these columns. GEORGE ROWBOTTOM was married to Miss Margaret Ann Williams of Scranton, Pa., on March 22. JOHN P. RENWICK, JR., announces the birth of a son, John Philip, 3rd, on March 10. BEVERLY C. BARSTOW is with T. E. Conklin Brass and Copper Co., in New York City, where he is assistant credit manager. SHERWOOD H. GOSLEE, JR., is engaged to Miss Natalie Louise Slawson of Manchester, Conn. He is presently employed by the National Indemnity Company of New York. WILLIAM B. STARKEY is the proud father of Bill, Jr., who arrived last October 11. DR. WILLIAM R. SILLERY graduated from the Long Island College of Medicine in February, and is interning at the Englewood Hospital, Englewood, N. J. RICHARD E. HASKELL has recently become engaged to Miss Marilyn E. Wilbur of Stillwater, N. Y. He is working in the Underwriting Department of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company while his fiancée, a graduate of the Russell Sage College, School of Nursing, is on the Hartford Hospital staff. ROBERT R. WADLUND is engaged to Miss Ruth Leggett of Nyack, N. Y. He is a senior at the College of Medicine, University of Vermont.

— 1945 —

RICHARD M. GARDNER was married on December 28 to the former Joanne Tefft of Jamesville, Wisconsin. Their home will be in Larchmont, New York. Also news that BERTRAM L. SMITH, JR., was married to the former Dora June Fain of Dallas on January 30, with the groom's father, the REV. BERTRAM L. SMITH, '15, officiating. The couple will reside in Dallas. *Correction:* in the last issue we reported that BRUCE A. WEATHERLY was finishing at the Penn. Medical School in February. The fact is, he expects to graduate from Yale in June and will enter Philadelphia Divinity School next September. Sorry we got our wires mixed. CLEMENT DOWD is engaged to Miss Eleanor Ladew Williams of Greenwich, Conn. FRANCIS J. CHESTER married Miss Margaret C. Hartung of Gales Ferry, Conn., on October 5. ALFRED R. SCHROEDER is with the Farmer's Deposit National Bank, Pittsburgh. He is in the credit department. SAMUEL BAUGH, 2nd, announces the birth of a daughter, Barbara, on March 28, in Boston, Mass.

— 1946 —

LESTER M. CRAMER has been awarded a teaching fellowship in anatomy at Tufts Dental School. He has been elected to the Senior Honor Society and is business manager of the Tufts Year Book. On February 8, DONALD L. PUFFER was married to Miss Shirley A. Brackett of Winchester, Mass. WALTER B. WILSON is teaching Medieval History at Tufts as well as studying at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy. COLGATE PRENTICE is president of the student branch of United World Federalists, Inc. Their program is designed to influence public opinion throughout the world to amend the U. N. Charter into "A world federal government of limited powers adequate to prevent war." There are now 140 student chapters. CALVIN E. HILTON has left Hawaii aboard the U.S.S. Antietam for further duty. He is in the regular Navy. GARET V. SHEPHERD was married to Miss Constance N. Gearwar of Rosindale, Mass., on March 14. He served in the army in Europe for two years. LOUIS FELDMAN is enrolled at the Harvard Graduate School next September to study classical languages.



— 1947 —

JOHN W. HUBBARD, JR., is the fiance of Miss Elizabeth Head of Buffalo, N. Y. ARTHUR FAY'S engagement to Miss Doris Maigret of West Hartford, Conn., has also been announced. BERNARD D. MULLINS, JR., has joined the announcing staff of Station WBRY, Waterbury, Conn.

— 1949 —

DONALD McKELVIE, JR., has been transferred to Governors Island, 1st Army Headquarters. He played in the Army basketball tournament at Camp Dix on March 2.

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## Association Notes

The Hartford Alumni Association plans its spring meeting on May 23, at the Hotel Bond at 6:30 P.M. The executive committee is hard at work raising funds and formulating plans for Hartford Alumni Scholarships.

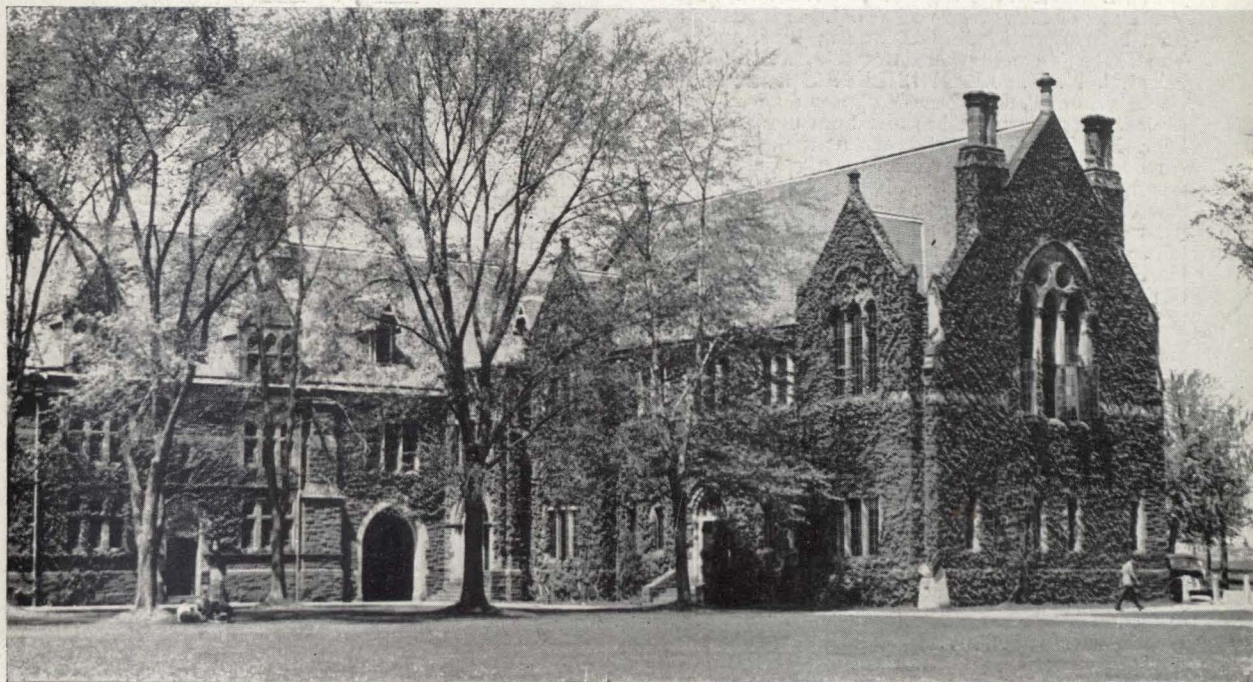
The New York Alumni will have its annual Spring Frolic at Dan Webster's house, Meadowlawn, Dodge

Lane, Riverdale, New York, on Saturday, May 24. Swimming (bring suits and towels), lawn bowling (bring flat shoes), tether ball, soft-ball, baseball, bridge (for the non-athletes); beer and pretzels (for the thirsty).

The New Haven Alumni of Wesleyan, Williams, Amherst and Trinity held their first joint meeting on February 14 at the Colonial House, Hamden, with over 100 attending. Dr. Charles W. Cole, new president of Amherst, was the speaker. RAY MONTGOMERY told the group about present conditions at Trinity.

The Philadelphia Alumni Association held its annual dinner meeting on April 21 with President Funston and Bill Peelle speakers. The association expects to field a strong softball team at Dan Webster's Spring Frolic on May 24. Wales Dixon, the newly elected President and Chairman of the Association's Sub-Frosh Committee, was host at a buffet supper at his home on March 28 to a fine prospective group.

The new officers of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association are: President, Joseph Buffington, Jr., 1918; Vice President, Lauriston L. Scaife, 1931; Secretary-Treasurer, James G. Marks, Jr., 1933.



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